

## The Markets

New York Stock Market.  
New York, Sept. 12.—International relations and the foreign exchange conference held today's market in check with pronounced improvement in the large dealings.

War shares furnished the sole interest in the early trading, with further phenomenal gains. Bethlehem Steel opened 8½ at \$20½, soon advancing to 32½. General Motors gained 5½ at 261. Crucible Steel 2½ at 33 and Studebaker 2 at 117.

Closing:  
American Sugar, 189.  
Anaconda Mining, 70¾.  
Atchison, 181½.  
Chino Copper, 45½.  
Ingraham Copper, 34½.  
Northern Pacific, 167½.  
Reading, 149½.  
Southern Pacific, 33.  
Union Pacific, 129½.  
U. S. Steel, 75½.  
U. S. Steel pf, 113½.

London Stock Market.  
London, Sept. 12.—American securities on the stock market showed signs of a recovery through the political outlook and the uncertain exchange situation prevented any material expansion in business.

Chicago Board of Trade.  
Chicago, Sept. 13.—Wheat took a decided upward today after a show of weakness at the start. General rains northwest and a forecast of more gave courage to the bulls. The opening ranged from 94 to 114 low.

## "Train Order Number 45."



SCENE from "TRAIN ORDER NUMBER 45"

"You're through!" Loring exclaimed, turning his back upon Helen. "Unless Easton shows up and verifies your statement you'll never send another message for this company!"

Helen was suspended! The injustice of it all rankled the girl deeply. She distinctly remembered giving Easton a copy of the order which bid him to run the freight on Flareout siding until the 10:10 local passed, and she also remembered placing the copy he had signed on file.

Here was the peculiar feature of the matter: The signed copy had disappeared. Consequently when the freight came within an ace of getting mixed up in a head-on collision with the local Helen was unable to prove that Easton had signed the side tracking order. The freight conductor, furthermore, had vanished, and the girl was unable to prove her statement.

Strange to say, Helen never thought of connecting Borden, her relief, with the disappearance of the order. As a matter of fact, Borden had stolen the document. It was in his possession at the time he witnessed Helen's suspension. Nevertheless the wounded deliberately maintained silence.

There was a reason for this. Fancying himself in love with Helen, Borden had asked her to marry him. Helen, marriage being furthest from her thoughts, laughingly declined the honor. From the moment her laughter pealed through the air Borden's love changed to hate, and he was filled with

a consuming desire for vengeance.

The accident gave him his chance, and the cur chucked when he was given Helen's position. This feeling of satisfaction was changed to dismay, however, when a railroad detective casually informed him that he had seen a man resembling Easton in a hobo camp.

In the meantime Helen was spending her enforced vacation a stride. Buster, a wiry bronco presented to her. In riding back toward Lone Point two weeks after her suspension the girl's eyes idly wandered toward the top of a freight which was just pulling in. Suddenly they rested upon a familiar figure. With a startled exclamation Helen spurred her pony forward as she recognized the missing conductor!

As Buster galloped alongside the moving train Helen called out to the conductor. Easton, however, turned toward the girl with a glare in his eyes which revealed an unbalanced mind.

Unless she could capture the man he might disappear and she might never see him again, thought Helen.

Then an idea flashed upon her mind. Uncolling the lariat at her saddle horn, Helen swung it about her head and then let it fly. The noose settled about Easton's shoulders, and the next instant he came crashing to the rain-soaked earth. Within three hours Helen's innocence and Borden's villainy were revealed. The story is told in "Train Order Number 45," the newest and most exciting of Kateen's Hazards of Helen Railroad Series.

### GERMANS FORCE

(Continued from Page One.)

who were students at the American college at Constantinople fell into the hands of the Turks.

### WAR TAX MEASURES CHIEF BUSINESS OF PARLIAMENT

BONDON, Sept. 13 (4:28 p. m.)—The various important measures to be taken up at the forthcoming session of parliament which begins tomorrow particular attention is being paid to the matter of new taxation to help in paying the cost of the war. Reginald McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer, will introduce his first budget on the house of commons on September 21 or 22. He has spent many weeks in searching out possible means of adding to the ordinary revenues and meeting the enormous expenses of the war, which now amount to nearly \$20,000,000 daily.

Whatever the chancellor may have in mind, he has kept his secret closely. Goode already has doubled the income taxes and reduced the exemption figure; increased the duty on tea to a shilling a pound and added greatly to the import taxes on petrol,

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